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Holiday Open House

Dec. 10, 1-4pm.

Join St. Louis Audubon Society and the Webster Groves Nature Study Society for our annual Holiday Open House at Washington University's Tyson Research Center on Sunday, Dec. 10, 2000 from 1-4pm. An opportunity to ring in the Holidays together, this annual event invites all participants to renew old friendships, meet new members and, if the weather cooperates, enjoy this beautiful preserve in Ozark border country. Binoculars are standard for this party as a walk along the road or down the trails could produce a compliment of wintering birds and deer.

Sharing your hors d'oeuvres, desserts or holiday treats with others is always a highlight of this event. Please bring one of your favorites. Warm and cold beverages will be provided. There is surely much to share from this first year of the twenty first century with WGNSS and Audubon friends, old and new. Perhaps you'll add a recipe or two to your holiday menu repertoire!

Directions to Tyson: Take I 44 to the Antire Road exit. At the top of the exit ramp turn right to the gatehouse. After admittance by the gatekeeper and signing in, follow along the road to the Headquarters building on your right.



Christmas Bird Counts

Saturday December 16, 2000, Collinsville, Illinois, John Hendrickson, (618) 632-6871.

Tuesday December 19, 2000, Carlyle, Illinois, Dan Kassebaum (618) 233-5451. Advanced registration requested.

Saturday December 23, 2000 Pere Marquette S.P. Helen Wuestenfeld (618) 498-5335. Advanced registration requested.

Saturday December 30, 2000 Weldon Springs, MO. Tom Parmeter (314) 921-6017 or tkspp@aol.com. Advanced registration requested.

Monday January 1, 2001 Orchard Farm, MO. Contact Randy Korotev at (314) 993-0055 or rlk@levee.wustl.edu. before Dec. 19.

In Memory

Elliott Scott Rogers

from Peter and Constance H. Smith,
from Imprint Systems, on behalf of
his son-in-law, Ben Battista, and
from Missourians Against
Hazardous Waste
(Wright City, MO).



We welcome donations to St. Louis Audubon Society in memory or in honor of family and friends. Such gifts honor those we cherish by promoting local conservation efforts. Please send donations to St. Louis Audubon Society, c/o Doyle Banks, Treasurer, 1161 Quail's Nest, Ballwin, MO 63021.



Woodpeckers at Hummingbird Feeders?

by H. Sherrington

For two weeks in October, we had a downy woodpecker coming to our hummingbird feeder and sipping sugar water. He or she comes many times each day. Our feeder has perches so he or she has no trouble hanging on.

Is this common practice for woodpeckers?

We have a birdbath with fresh water always available so it can't be that our bird is thirsty.

Have you seen this? Does it surprise you? Write us!



Tale Feathers

Tale Feathers is published bi-monthly by the St. Louis Audubon Society. Messenger Printing prints 3,000 copies of each issue on recycled paper using soy ink. Ellen McCallie edits the newsletter with assistance from Reine Keis Bayoc.

The deadline for the February issue is Jan. 10. Please send photos, articles, events, and letters to Ellen, e-mail stltalefeathers@yahoo.com, phone 314/966-4131, post 705 W. Essex Ave.

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Birding Winter

with St. Louis Audubon

By Jim Malone

We had a fantastic fall: a pelagic trip on Lake Carlyle, a long weekend in Michigan, and lots of good day walks. If you didn't join us this fall, try one of our winter walks. All levels of experience welcome. Bring you binoculars and walking shoes.

November 26 (Sunday) Horseshoe Lake, 8:00am.

During the late fall and winter months, most of the really great birding in the St. Louis area can be done at Riverlands and Horseshoe Lake. These two locations typically have lots of waterfowl and gulls throughout late fall and into winter. In addition to this, each location has its own season specialties. Although at this time waterfowl hunting is going on at Horseshoe Lake, there is a lot to see. Grebes, Loons, late herons, and good sparrow varieties are usual this time of year. On this trip we will begin at Horseshoe Lake State Park on the highway 111 side of the lake. We will bird the lake and surrounding areas, then move to the Western side of the lake from route 203. Past trips have given us good looks at Rough-legged Hawks, a Red-necked Grebe, Loons, Thayer's gulls, and lots of other great birds. To get there, go east from St. Louis across the Poplar Street Bridge and follow I-70 to the highway 111 exit. Go north (left) on 111 to Horseshoe Lake State Park. We will meet in the first parking lot on the right.

December 9 (Saturday) Riverlands Environmental Demo Area, 9:00am.

As the other premier St. Louis area winter birding location, Riverlands rarely disappoints in this season. During this time of year, the range of birds sighted on past excursions includes American Bittern, Eurasian Tree Sparrow, Northern Goshawk, Rough-legged Hawk, Short-eared Owl, Lapland Longspur, Snow Bunting, Bald Eagle, and tremendous varieties of Gulls and waterfowl. To get there, take highway 367 North from I-270 and follow it to the Mississippi. Turn right just before the approach to the Clark Bridge (which crosses the Mississippi) at the Fisca gas station and you are there. Meet us for this trip at the Teal Pond parking lot (take the first right past the gas station).

January 13 (Saturday) Riverlands Environmental Demo Area, 1:00pm.

We will be visiting Riverlands at a slightly different time of day on this trip. Afternoon birding at this location is often more rewarding than mornings in winter. We should see lots of waterfowl and gulls as they come in to roost for the night. We will have a great chance to see flying Short-eared Owls at dusk. Meet at the same location as above.

January 28 (Sunday) Horseshoe Lake, 9:00am.

We will be returning to Horseshoe Lake in January for more of the same great birds we saw in December. As the winter progresses, the combinations of birds in the area change, making it worth while to re-visit sites like this often.

February 10 (Saturday) Baldwin Lake, 9:00am.

Baldwin Lake is a man-made lake that stays thawed year round because it is fed by cooling water from the Baldwin power plant. Typical winters find flocks of snow geese on the lake (with Ross's Geese) grebes, Bonaparte's gulls, and a great variety of ducks. The feeders and office area are also known for a good selection of local specialties including resident Loggerhead Shrikes, occasional Brewer's or Rusty Blackbirds. After a visit to the lake, we will travel a few miles to the nearby River Queen conservation area to search the reclaimed strip lakes for waterfowl and sparrows. The grassy fields between the lakes serve as the winter home of several Short-eared Owls. To get there, take I-270 across the Jefferson Barracks Bridge to Illinois. Take route 3 South from the end of I-270 to Red Bud, Illinois. Turn East onto route 154 and follow it into Baldwin. Watch for signs on the left side of the road directing you to Baldwin Lake. We will meet in the parking lot just inside of the gate.

What's New in St. Louis?

Master Naturalist Certificates

by Vicki Flier

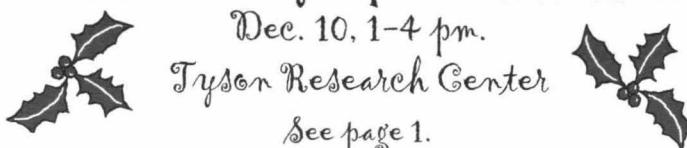
St. Louis Audubon Society in conjunction with the St. Louis Herpetological Society, St. Louis Chapter of North American Butterfly Association and the Missouri Native Plant Society is putting together six spring workshops for St. Louis Community College at Meramec's new program titled Master Naturalist Certificate. Requirements for the certificate include three core course and three elective courses at Meramec and six of the thirteen workshops offered. The courses will be offered in spring, summer and fall. Workshops will rotate in the spring and fall. This spring's lineup of workshops includes: Amphibians: Identification and Natural History, Butterflies: Identification and Natural History, Identifying St. Louis Warblers, Insects: Harmful or Beneficial, Introduction to Missouri's Native Plants and The Flow of Energy in our Ecosystem: Understanding the Food Web. A whole new lineup will appear in the fall. Certificate holders may then go on to get a Gold, Silver or Bronze certificate awards from the St. Louis Audubon Society for community service hours utilizing their certificate. Any interested persons should contact Vicki Flier at 314-968-9166 for more information on this exciting new community venture.

Holiday Open House

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Tyson Research Center

See page 1.



100th Anniversary Birding Celebration of Audubon Society of Missouri in St. Louis Area

May 4th, 5th, 6th 2001

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Nominate Worthy Citizens, Educators, and Students

By Julie Leemann

Educators, apply for St. Louis Audubon's scholarships to week-long Audubon Ecology camps. The camps are located in Connecticut, Maine, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. For more information contact Julie Leemann, address below.

Nominations are now being accepted for the St. Louis Society's Conservationist of the Year, the Robert I. Terry Award, and the Legislateor of the Year Award.

We also need nominations of high school juniors and seniors who plan further study in ecology, biology, or a related field. Student applications must include a faculty recommendation. For more information about awards and scholarships, please contact

Julie Leemann, 1004 Sanders Dr., Crestwood, MO 63126, 314-962-2093 (evenings).

We're Back Online

by Jim Malone

In February 2000, our website went down when National Audubon Society (NAS) had problems with their computer server. Eventually, NAS replaced the server, but we were not allowed access to the site.

As a result of these changes, EnviroWeb hosts our new site at www.stlouisaudubon.org. The new site has the complete calendar of trips, meetings, and events for the coming months, but there are a few extras as well. Hotlinks to other sites likely to be of interest.



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Ecological Recovery for Rivers

by Jim Holsen

Cooking the Books

Early this year St. Louis economist Donald Sweeney blew the whistle on the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, charging that the Corps had "cooked the books" during his economic study of the need for longer locks on seven dams on the Mississippi above St. Louis. The Corps, Sweeney said, had "intentionally and deliberately" altered the data, particularly the demand for barge traffic, to justify the billion-dollar construction program. Last summer the St. Louis Audubon Society testified before a National Academy of Science panel meeting that was investigating the economic study. Not long ago, the Corps postponed for a year any decision on the project.

Audubon Ark in St. Louis

In early October, Dan McGuiness, director of the National Audubon's Upper Mississippi River campaign, brought his 50-foot sternwheeler, the Audubon Ark, upriver from Cairo to Dubuque, with stops in St. Louis and other cities, to publicize Audubon's campaign. Dan has also prepared a strategy to restore and

maintain the Upper Mississippi River system. His report, "A River That Works and a Working River," lays out a practical program that congress can follow to restore the ecological health of the Upper Mississippi, which is exactly what St. Louis Audubon had in mind when it suggested the Upper Mississippi Campaign to National Audubon Society.

Garrison Diversion Project Reappears

The latest version of the Garrison Diversion Project, the Dakota Water Resources Act, Senate Bill 623, passed the Senate quietly and without debate. This stealth legislation is favored by the minority leader, Senator Tom Daschle (D-South Dakota). Canada, of course, objects to the project, fearing that exotic species from the Missouri River basin will be introduced into its own waters. We can only hope that the House will forget to bring its version up for a vote. A discussion of the Senate bill can be found on the National Audubon Society web site at www.audubon.org/campaign/. It is worth checking out.

Missouri River Master Manual

Nearly ten years ago the Corps of Engineers set out to revise the Missouri River Master Manual, the book that lays out the guidelines for the release of water from the Gavins Point Dam in South Dakota to the Lower Missouri. As presently conceived, the guidelines are designed to promote navigation, i.e., barge traffic, with relatively constant flows in the spring, summer, and fall months. From the days of the Pick Sloan Plan, the river has been channeled, with the elimination of the sloughs and backwaters essential for wildlife habitat. Yet, even the Corps has written that, "Twain would be most perplexed by today's absence of traffic on the sinuous waterway ... from a point of view of commercial traffic, the engineering accomplishment has been wasted effort." When commercial tonnage shipped on the river is quoted, more than half is usually rip-rap used by the Corps to maintain its wing dikes, or sand dredged from the bottom of the river.

Split Navigation Season Alternative

A year or two ago, the Corps, reluctant to commit itself to any one course, proposed eight alternative proposals for controlling the water flow on the lower Missouri River and asked for public comment. None was satisfactory. Then, American Rivers, a Washington DC-based environmental organization, proposed a "split navigation season alternative," with a high rise in the spring to simulate the historical high flows that generate fish and wildlife habitat, with relatively low flows in the summer, and higher flows again in the fall in a traditionally low water season. With this proposal, there would not be sufficient depth of water for barge traffic during the summer months.

The split season alternative has met with increasing approval. A year ago, six senators from states on the Upper Missouri River endorsed the proposal. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, responsible for the protection of endangered species, said that the "higher spring flows and a return to lower summer flows" is essential to the recovery of Missouri's ecological health.

High water in the spring provides spawning habitat for fish in the backwaters and helps to maintain the sandbars that, when exposed with the lower water levels in the summer provide nesting habitat for the endangered Least Tern and threatened Piping Plover. St. Louis Audubon favors the split season alternative.

Missouri Opposes A Consensus for the Split Season Alternative

A consensus in favor of the split season alternative has slowly evolved, with the exception of Missouri. At a meeting of the Missouri River Basin Association earlier this year, Missouri was the only state to oppose the proposal. In August, our Attorney General, Jay Nixon, with the support of all Missouri officials, sued the Fish and Wildlife Service with the eventual objective of blocking implementation of the split season proposal. This past summer, Senator Bond attached a rider to a Senate appropriations bill for energy and water programs that would have prevented the Corps from implementing changes in its operating manual if they involved changes in the Missouri River flow pattern. Fortunately, the bill finally passed congress without the rider.

In mid-October the Corps and the Fish and Wildlife Service finally agreed that slower and shallower water and more sandbars were needed to support wildlife habitat. The Corps will select and publish its final Preferred Alternative by which it can obtain that goal in May. After a period for public hearings and comment, the Corps will prepare its final environmental impact statement. In 2002 the Corps will rewrite its Master Manual, with implementation to follow in 2003.

The Missouri River provides an exciting saga. St. Louis grew up as the center for the fur trade on the Upper Missouri and it remains a center for corn growers, barge operators, and environmental concerns.



Notes from Our President

By Mary Dueren

By the time you receive this newsletter, the holidays will be fast approaching. Join us if you can at the Holiday Open House on December 10 from 1 to 4 pm at Tyson Research Center.

If you haven't yet put up your feeder, now is a good time. The winter birds can be just as spectacular as summer visitors. Also, think about joining one of the Christmas Bird counts. This event has been taking place all across the country for over 100 years! The information obtained from these counts gives a very good picture of the avian world around us.

As always, I would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season and I look forward to meeting some of you at a bird walk or open house.

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Bird Seed Type	Lbs/bag	Qty.	x \$	Subtotal
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	50 lb.		x \$14	
No-waste Mix: no milo, has hulls	25 lb.		x \$8	
	50 lb.		x \$14	
Premium No-Waste: no milo, no hulls	20 lb.		x \$9	
	40 lb.		x \$16	
Safflower Seed	25 lb.		x \$14	
	50 lb.		x \$26	
Thistle/Niger	10 lb.		x \$12	

Order total:

Wish List

1. Volunteers needed for hospitality committee and to help with the spring Audubon Society of Missouri meeting.
2. Our Binocular collection is in great need of some replacements. We could especially use small binoculars for kids.
3. An appraiser is needed to evaluate a large stamp collection that was given to the Society a few years ago.

If you think you can help, give me a call any evening: Mary Dueren 314-576-1473.



Education Update

by Vicki Flier

Thanks to everyone who participated in the October birdseed sale. It was one of the most successful to date and the proceeds directly benefit the education committee. Thanks!

In October **Pat McCormick** and **Dale Ponce** worked a booth at the St. Louis Science Educator's day at Powder Valley. **Pat** put together a packet, which included information on projects involving birds and their habitat, and they distributed it to interested teachers, home-school parents, and scout leaders.

Later in the month, **Pat** and **Vicki Flier** gave talks to Parkway West parents and students interested in doing bird research for science fair projects.

Last year we partnered with Whittaker Homes in St. Charles County to put Cornell Ornithology Lab/National Audubon Society Classroom Feeder Watch in 4th and 5th grades in the St. Charles County public schools. Whittaker spent in excess of \$50,000 putting Feeder Watch in 85 classrooms reaching over 2,000 children. The speaker's bureau has spoken to over 20 classes on bird identification and bird habitat. Many thanks go to **Dale Ponce**, **Dianne Benjamin**, and **Sue Gustafson** for their hard work and dedication to this project. The calls keep coming from the teachers to help with the project. This is really exciting for our first year with the classroom speakers. If anyone is interested in joining our bureau please call **Vicki Flier** at **314-968-9166** for more information. Training is available.

We are planning our International Migratory Bird Day again at the St. Louis Zoo this year. Anyone wanting to help can do so in many ways. You can save your cleaned out, one-gallon, plastic milk jugs, and plan on coming to one of three work sessions in the spring where we will make bird feeders with the jugs. You can also donate 3/8" dowel rods for the project. And if that isn't enough, you can volunteer for the actual education day at the Zoo in May. It is a lot of fun and educational! Call **Vicki Flier** at **314-968-9166** for more information or where to drop off the milk jugs or dowel rods. IMBD is a great opportunity to help educate the community about our feathered friends and their habitat.

Director Resigns

by Mary Dueren

With a lot of reluctance, Russ Sewell, Executive Director of *Audubon Missouri*, has resigned his post. Due to personal reasons, Russ and his family returned to Minnesota at the end of October. He stayed on until some projects and grants could be transitioned to other state office board members. One of his best and quickest accomplishments will be the establishment of Joplin Audubon Center in Joplin, Missouri. This is a wonderful partnership with the City of Joplin, National Audubon and the Missouri Conservation Department. This will benefit numerous school children in Missouri and Kansas.

A search of potential candidates is proceeding at this time, but the job market is very tight. Mike Doyen, president of the board of *Audubon Missouri*, believes the search for a qualified executive director will continue into 2001. As soon as I know that there is an executive director on board, I will inform the St. Louis membership. If you have any questions about the state office, please do not hesitate to call Mary Dueren, 314-576-1473, evenings.

Bug Day-Forest -44

by Joe Eades

Pat Jones and seven of her students from the Mehlville School District joined Nancy Tongren and Joe Eades on Bug Day 2000 at Forest-44 on September 23. The students are members of "Kids Saving the Earth" (KSE), a group created by Ms. Jones for students interested in learning about their natural environment. The crew included Trevor Frosch, Lucas Hawk, Brad Herbst, Tom Otso, Krista Stewart, Katherine Stuckmeyer and Erica Zengerling. Highlights included a "Caterpillar Hunter" (a large predacious ground beetle), a mama Wolf Spider with dozens of strange little growths packed tightly unto her back which turned out to be baby spiders, and a beautiful orange and black patterned Carrion beetle with ornate orange knobbed antennae. Close examination of the beetles revealed one of their secrets: both exude a very powerful odor.

The students said the biggest highlight was a romp in the creek. *It's funny how things don't really change.* Turning over rocks and sweeping the water turned up Water Striders, freshwater shrimp and a sculpin. Pat turned us on to the explosive seedpods of the jewelweed, which erupted at the slightest touch. After enjoying the startling pop!, we examined the tightly curled, leaf-like mechanism inside the seedpod responsible for the explosive seed dispersal.



Snake Trip to LaRue-Pine Hills

by Joe Eades

Fifteen brave souls participated in the "snake hike" along a closed 3-mile section of road in the LaRue-Pine Hills Ecological Area. The highlight of the trip was a fifteen inch juvenile Cottonmouth patterned much like a Copperhead. The dark patches on the head behind the eyes were very distinctive as was a brilliant burnt orange color under the chin. Ten other snakes were spotted: a Copperhead and a Copper-bellied Water Snake (a southern Illinois specialty), several Black Rat Snakes, and a couple of Yellow and Black Striped Western Ribbon Snakes. A six-inch millipede, over half an inch in diameter, almost made the snake list.

Frogs were also in evidence: Blanchard's and Northern cricket frogs, a few Spring peepers, several Leopard frogs (possibly Northern and Southern), and quite a few Green Tree Frogs. Other herps included a couple of basking turtles and a "red-backed" salamander.

Note the "red-backed" was probably a similar appearing species (zig-zag or something like that). The red-backed is not supposed to occur in that part of the country. I may send additional info. on that. It was "red-backed" in appearance.

This form makes you a member of **both** National and St. Louis Audubon.

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Office Closes Temporarily

by Mary Dueren



Annual Picnic

by Mary Dueren

We enjoyed a delicious barbecue at St. Louis Audubon's Fall picnic. Special thanks to Paul Dueren for handling the grill and to Jim & Margot Holsen for clean up detail. Also honorable mention goes to Tom & Kathy Day for leading the nature/bird walk while preparations for dinner were proceeding. Thanks goes to everyone who attended as well. We all look forward to next year's picnic at Shaw's Nature Reserve.

The Board of St. Louis Audubon recommended that our society close our Kirkwood office. A number of factors went into this decision. The first being that the building is now under new ownership and our rent would be raised significantly.

Our search for office space found good possibilities but nothing that really grabbed us. Finally, we have been offered a "location" that is unique and we are exploring that option.

Most of our items are in climate-controlled storage and insured. I want to reassure everyone that this will be a temporary condition. You can still call, write, or even e-mail any member of the board. I look forward to meeting members at the open house of our new home...wherever that may be!!

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April 22, 2001

Annual Spring Meeting/Banquet

Powder Valley
Nature Center

